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School of Business plans indefinite

The next step in plans to secure a new building for the School of Business is indefinite following the disclosure this week that the West Virginia Board of Regents rejected a proposal to move the school off campus.

(See editorial, pages 2)

It was brought out that the Regents on July 7 refused a request by MU to move the School of Business to the off campus site, forcing the return of \$90,000 collected from private contributors for leasing the building.

Dr. R. W. Morell, Dean of the School of Business, said the next step is unknown. Asked if he was

surprised by the Board's action, Morell said, "I am not surprised by anything after 20 years in the educational field."

Dr. Donald Dedmon, MU executive vice president and ranking official on campus, said he had not been informed of the decision.

Dr. Prince B. Woodard, Chancellor of Higher Education, said the Regents wanted to study the needs of the School of Business more carefully.

More than \$90,000, with pledges for more, had been collected to lease a building to house the school that has some 1,900 students, 24 full time faculty members, three part-time instructors and three graduate assistants.

Two buildings which had been mentioned as

possible off-campus sites for the school were one in the 800 block of Fifth Avenue which housed classrooms for the now-defunct Huntington Women's Job Corps Center and Barnett Elementary School in the 800 block of 16th Street, recently ordered closed by the Cabell County Board of Education.

Dr. Morell said former MU President Roland H. Nelson Jr., who resigned in May and left campus June 30, was supposed to have discussed the proposed move of the school with the Regents.

Orin E. Atkins, Chairman of the Advisory Board established by the Regents, said the \$90,000 would be returned to contributors with a letter expressing his "regrets" concerning the decision.

The Parthenon

Vol. 71

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

No. 4

Thursday
July 23, 1970
Huntington, W. Va.

New registration called a success

Second semester summer registration was a success, according to Robert Eddins, registrar.

"I'm very pleased and have received positive comments concerning registration this term," Eddins said. "The reason for the change from Gullickson Hall to Smith Hall is the comfort of the students and a smaller number registering. Nineteen-hundred students preregistered either in the spring or first summer semester, so we didn't anticipate too large of an enrollment this term."

"It was more economical and just as efficient to move the location. We hope to continue doing this every summer as long as the preregistration enrollment remains large and regular registration can relatively be handled."

Traditionally second semester summer registration

is lightest and the only semester with two preregistrations, one in spring and one during first summer term registration.

Eddins said registration was heavier than anticipated and students apparently were not aware that time tickets could be mailed to them. Because only 300 students requested mailed time tickets, there was a line problem. Eddins said there will be no long lines in the future.

"We've cut registration from one day when I first came, to one-half day. With large preregistrations and mailed time cards, enrollment can be predicted and we can continue to use Smith Hall and have Gullickson Hall to fall back on," commented Eddins.

Figures for Monday's registration and total second semester term enrollment were not available at press time.



REGISTRATION IN SMITH HALL PROVES BUSY TIME
New location used for "comfort of students"

Teacher survey results favorable toward faculty

By JACK SEAMONDS
Summer editor

Final results of the Teacher Evaluation Survey, conducted in May by the Academic Affairs Commission of Student Government, are "extremely favorable to the faculty," according to Janet Canterbury, Huntington sophomore and survey co-ordinator.

The survey, evaluating 38 faculty members in 13 departments, was designed to give "the beginning freshman an

insight to how a particular professor is evaluated by his fellow students." The survey dealt primarily with 100-200 level courses, taken by freshmen usually during their first year.

In response to the question, "Overall, how would you grade this teacher," students rated 39.5 % of those teachers surveyed "A"; 52.6% "B" and 7.9% "C". None surveyed received ratings below "C."

The survey contains 16 questions pertaining to 8 major areas of class critique, which are graded in response from

positive to negative student reactions, to policies. Also on the questionnaire is a percentage breakdown of class activities, such as lecture, discussion, applications and so on, and information as to the number and type of tests and quizzes given by the individual instructor.

"A booklet containing the evaluation and also comments from students participating will be given to freshmen during each orientation period," said Mrs. Canterbury. "Additional copies for other interested students will be available on a limited basis."

According to the introduction to the evaluation, objectives were twofold: First, to "benefit incoming freshmen in registration through description and evaluation;" and second, to "help teachers and students in promoting quality education."

"It is our hope that next year more time can be devoted to the development of a questionnaire, and more classes can be evaluated," Mrs. Canterbury said. "We tried to administer the survey to at least two sections for each teacher evaluated. Due to lack of time, this was not possible in every case," she said. "However, I do believe the survey is representative of student opinion."

9 German students see state firsthand

Nine students from West Germany arrived on campus Monday as part of the Experiment in International Living program.

Staying in East Twin Towers Dormitory are: Maria Barchardt, Ruth Vogel, Brigit Schall, Gisa Mahnke and Gertraude Sues.

Those in West Twin Towers are: Gerhar Hentsch, Albrecht Rissler, Wolfgang Dorling and

Hanspeter Kurzhals.

They were greeted by Dr. Donald N. Dedmon, executive vice president, and taken on tour of campus by Dr. Robert P. Alexander, associate professor of business administration and coordinator for international living program.

They went to see the film "MASH" Tuesday night, but according to one of the men in the group they didn't understand many of the jokes because of slang and because the actors spoke too quickly to understand.

Their visit here includes a number of activities outside campus. This week they will tour Huntington and local industries, see state Capitol, and travel to Beckley to see the Exhibition Mine and outdoor production of "Hatfield's-McCoy's."

Next week they will tour Blenko Glass Co. Milton, and visit area homes and the Huntington Art Galleries.

They will leave campus Aug. 2.

1,750 frosh are expected

Orientation will be held July 27 - Aug. 11 for 1,750 incoming freshman.

There will be five sessions including two special sessions to be held Aug. 10-11 from 7-11 p.m.

Freshmen will be able to pre-register for the fall term and receive curriculum counseling.

The ACT will be given on Aug. 7 for those students needing it for admission.

Budget cut possible

Marshall faces serious financial cutbacks in its 1970-71 budget, following an announcement by Governor Arch A. Moore Jr., of a 6 per cent reduction in state agency expenditures.

MU Director of Finance Joseph Peters said while he had not received official written notice of the reduction from the West Virginia Board of Regents, he had discussed the matter with Dr. Prince B. Woodard, chancellor of Higher Education and acting MU president.

When asked where the cutbacks might be made in the Marshall budget, Peters said no decision has been made. He further stated that the MU executive committee would meet and make its recommendations at the Aug. 4 meeting of the Board of Regents. One possible area of reduction might be the June portion of summer school for 1971. This would mean savings of approximately \$65,000. The 6 per cent reduction would amount to nearly \$500,000 of the MU budget.

An editorial

Regents secrecy violates rights

The news that the Board of Regents had crushed a move by the University to move the School of Business to an off-campus location filled this editor with surprise.

Surprise not only at the Board's action, stifling as it is, but at the secrecy surrounding the issue itself.

On July 7, The Parthenon contacted the Board following its regular monthly meeting. At that time, a Board representative told this editor that "nothing" effecting Marshall was before the Regents for consideration. This was the answer received on several

such occasions in the past three weeks.

Does the fact that \$90,000 in pledges from interested persons had been collected seem like "nothing" to the Regents? Do the 1,900 business students consider their education "nothing"? And what about the interests of the taxpayers, students and citizens who supported the move?

These "nothings" add up to the issue at hand. Can a duly officiated state board operate, and therefore effect the lives of thousands, in total secrecy. The "total secrecy" policy of the Regents denies the right of the

citizen to know exactly how he is being governed, how his tax dollar is being spent, and how his life is being controlled.

By suppressing vital information, by holding closed meetings and making secret decisions under the guise of legitimacy, the Regents have shown their respect, or rather the lack of it, for the citizens of this state. By their "official" secrecy, they set policy for the Marshall administration, who are then obliged, bureaucratically, to do the same.

If you should wake up tomorrow morning and read in the newspaper that Marshall

has been disbanded, and will be torn down so that a new parking lot can be built, don't be surprised. Secrecy, even "official", has a rabid passion for surprise.

The news media cannot serve the public if the needed information is withheld. The right to know is vital to all citizens. But the Board is side stepping this right. Can this "secrecy" be tolerated any longer?

The answer should be obvious.

JACK SEAMONDS
Summer editor

Letters: Closed meetings, teacher apathy unfair

To the editor:

I was distressed as a West Virginia tax payer and Marshall student to learn that the monthly meetings of the West Virginia Board of Regents are closed to the public and press.

I feel it is an injustice to students, citizens, and schools of West Virginia not to know what the Board is doing.

I was even more alarmed to find out that a part of Marshall University was (or its backers were) secretly raising funds to

move the (School of Business off campus. This is a gross injustice and one that must not in my opinion be tolerated.

It is the Board's duty as a public institution to make facts known to the public while they are pertinent, not after the event has happened and the matter is closed.

As a citizen I raise these questions: (1) Why does the Board meet in closed session? (2) Might not the whole situation of secrecy better be explained in personalities

rather than in issues? (3) Do the people of West Virginia have a right to know what is going on in matters that directly concern them? (4) Why is the Board afraid of the press, are they doing something that the press shouldn't know about?

BOB BORCHERT,
Weston senior

To the editor:

One thing about Marshall never ceases to amaze me -- the apathetic attitude of some

teachers toward students and teaching.

With this attitude at the front of the room, obviously student interest and concern for the class goes down.

One example of this is the teacher who has so many outside activities, that in class, when he shows up, he has no idea what was discussed last time and gives the opinion he couldn't care less what the new lesson is.

Or, there is the guy who stands in front of the room and

reads to the class out of the textbook. Everyone in the class is capable of reading the text for himself, and, of course, this is the teacher who takes roll every day and cuts grades for absences.

Some teachers seem to be in such a hurry to get out of class that there is little or no time for class discussion or questions.

All in all, I wish apathetic teachers would find another profession, to their relief and to our benefit.

JUDY VISSMAN
Huntington junior

Counseling Center to offer more aid

By GREG CARANNANTE
Teachers College journalist

"For too long, counselors have been sitting on their fannies, doing nothing but listening to student problems and doing nothing physically to help," complains William Strawn, director of the Counseling and Testing Center. "We are getting out and doing something to help the student."

One example of the center's desire to assist students is the opening of a drug information center which Strawn hopes will be ready by the second summer school session. Strawn, who feels that more students here have hangups with drugs than drinking, is presently preparing for the center's opening by collecting objective information on drugs, with the assistance of Larry McNeely, Scott Depot graduate student.

The purpose of the drug center, according to Strawn, is to afford students the op-

portunity to become more knowledgeable on the subject, through films, lectures, etc. "We will not be using scare tactics," Strawn said, "just factual information."

Other services of the drug center will include helping students off "bad trips," as well as presenting lectures to area high schools. The significant thing about this, Strawn said, is that people who have had drug experiences will do the speaking and the center will employ knowledgeable students.

In a further effort to reach the students, the Center, located at 1618 Fifth Ave., has set up a temporary office in Twin-Towers Dormitory. Campus Christian Center personnel help at Twin-Towers.

Another service of the center is career planning, which requires the applicant to take two tests: the strong vocational interest inventory and a personality inventory. The scoring of these tests is the only service

for which the center charges a fee, \$1.30. There is counseling with students to explore areas of interest, followed by an opportunity for the student to work with his type occupational interest for first-hand experience. "The community works well with us on this," Strawn said.

The other area the center

CCC trip set

A camping trip to Pipestem Park near Hinton is one way to learn more about Appalachian culture, according to Bill Miller, Methodist campus pastor.

The July 31-Aug. 2 trip is being planned as part of Appalachian emphasis and is sponsored by the Campus Christian Center, Miller said.

The cost for the entire weekend is \$5. This includes transportation to and from Pipestem; ticket to "Hatfields and McCoys," an outdoor mountain drama presented near Grandview State Park; a picnic at Grandview and food for the trip.

Those interested in the trip may register at the Campus Christian Center before Monday, July 27. However, Miller said, a 25 person limit has been set on those who may go.

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covers is that of personal problems, including those of college adjustment, roommate trouble, guilt hangups, child adoption for unwed mothers, venereal disease, homosexual problems, birth control and even dating conflicts.

Strawn explained that counseling is done through discussions aimed at solving the problem of the student's personal conflict. If the conflict is extremely serious, arrangements for psychiatric assistance are made.

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Former player tells about pros

"Bob Lemley is the best player to come out of Huntington East High School in many years," said his coach, Raymond Jordan, in 1964.

"Bob is a great competitor and his desire and ability could take him a long way in baseball," said MU coach Jack Cook in 1968 after Lemley signed with the Cincinnati Reds.

"Professional baseball was one of my goals for a long time. When I played Little League the Babe Ruth League was my goal and so on, up the line. But age and other factors were against me," said Lemley in 1970, concerning why he didn't return to baseball.

Lemley, a 1968 Marshall graduate, was in the minor leagues for two years, playing for Cincinnati farm teams in Florida and North Dakota.

"After I signed I didn't know what to expect. It was quite an experience playing pro ball, but it's not what most people think. It is hard work, a lot harder than the majors. After the season starts there is only one day off the entire season, plus, at times, a 400-500 mile a day road trip," he said.

"I'm glad I had the experience but I was married and

older than most of the players and if you don't make the majors in a couple of years then there is no use kidding yourself. They move you around like they want to -- you are just an object to get the job done," continued Lemley.

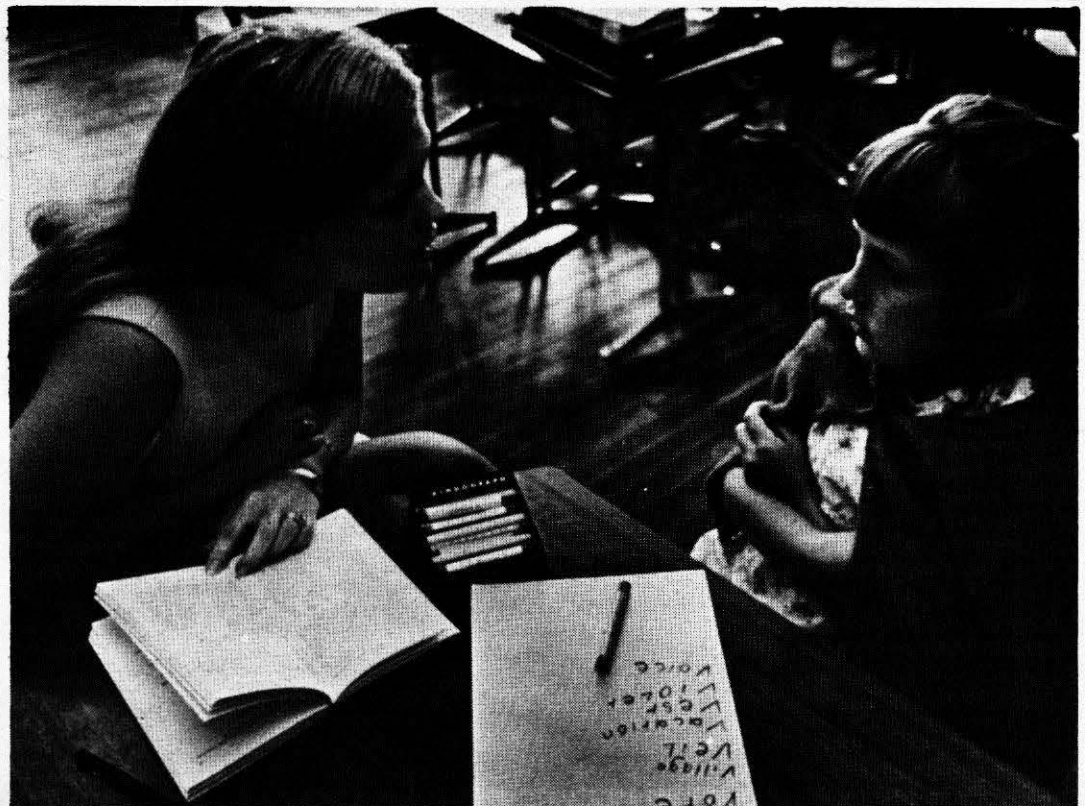
"That's the main difference between college ball and professional ball. They are more impersonal in the pros. You need something to fall back on if you don't make it and education was it," he concluded.

"Probably my biggest thrill, was when I was a sophomore and we beat Western Michigan when they were high in the national rankings."

"Another thing was being part of helping Marshall become more respectable in baseball," he added.

Lemley led the Herd as a junior with a 3.06 average. He and two others (Lowell Leach and John Mazur) hold the school record for most triples in a single season.

Lemley earned several distinctions through baseball, making the All-Area and All-State teams at Huntington East and twice made All-MAC at Marshall.



Parthenon photo by Jack Seamonds

PAM VIA
WORKS IN SPEECH CORRECTION

Pam Via becomes first speech correction grad

By LINDA BEUHRING
Feature writer

Pam Via entered Marshall University in September, 1964 with high aspirations for the future and became the first speech correction graduate in the Department of Speech, in May, 1970.

While Pam was in high school she participated in plays and speech contests, and through these contacts she became interested in the speech program. When she enrolled in the speech correction program she was informed that she would be the first to graduate from Marshall in that field. She accepted the challenge and has never regretted it.

Dr. Robert D. Olson, Professor of Speech, was quite pleased with Pam's achievement. "I feel that when there must be a first graduate you want someone who can give credit to the institution and to the department. She is an excellent student and an excellent person; these, combined with her clinical skills, should guarantee her success as a speech pathologist."

Pam entered the college of Arts and Sciences and began her speech correction classes during her junior year. She

began her clinical experience while working on her Master's degree. She worked at the Veteran's Hospital three hours a day for one school year. At the same time she worked in the clinic at Marshall an average of eight to twelve hours a week.

Since she was a pioneer in the program Pam had to wait for classes to be scheduled, therefore it took her two school years and one summer to complete her graduate work. "Now if you have your undergraduate degree you can finish your graduate work in one school year and a summer," Miss Via remarked. Dr. Olson noted that there are federal grants and assistantships available for the program.

In reference to her classes, Pam commented, "Many of my courses did not have formal class meetings since I either worked with therapy or did individual research. In none of my classes was I the only student because public school therapists from Huntington, Charleston, and Ashland come to Marshall to work on their Master's degree."

Pam feels that she would like to work in clinics, and is presently running the speech clinic at Oley Grade School,

which is sponsored each summer by the Cabell - Wayne Easter Seal Society. She works with each child for one-half to one hour a day for eight weeks.

Pam said that she wants to continue her education in the field. "I hope to do further work for an additional Master's degree in language therapy. This would give me a more extensive background in working with children with language problems such as those who have brain damage or who are deaf."

Movie tonight

"Baby The Rain Must Fall" will be the first film featured in the Film Festival sponsored by the New Student Union Program Board, according to Donna Gassaway, Moundsville junior and chairman of the Planning Board Committee.

The movie, starring Lee Remick, Steve McQueen, and Don Murray, will be shown at the Campus Christian Center (CCC) at 7 and 9 p.m. today. Admission is 25 cents. Concession stand, sponsored by the CCC will be open.

Additional movies to be shown in Old Main Auditorium during the next two weeks include "Cool Hand Luke" starring Paul Newman, shown Monday and Thursday, July 30, and "The Family Way" starring Hayley Mills, shown Aug. 3 and 6.

Freshmen on campus for orientation will be admitted free. All others will be charged 25 cents.

New track, maybe

Marshall's all-weather track, which originally was a part of Fairfield stadium plans, may become a reality soon, according to Joseph S. Soto, director of finance.

"The consulting engineer is finishing the plans and specifications and will submit those to the West Virginia Board of Regents in August for approval," Soto said.

He went on to say if the plans are approved they will go up for bid sometime after that and

work will begin after a contract is settled.

Soto says the new track, which will be located somewhere between Fourth Avenue and 19th Street, will be a regulation quarter mile fixture and will cost roughly \$50,000.

Dressing facilities will be located in Gullickson Hall and the track will be lighted for meets and practice at night, Soto said.

Completion date is unknown.

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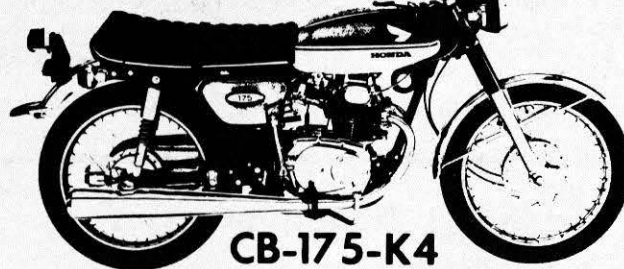


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Black festival to be feature for next year

By DAVE SIZEMORE
Teachers College journalist

"Our biggest project in terms of interest and money for next year is a black arts and cultural festival," said Homer Davis, director of the Student Relations Center on the student union second floor.

"The students are very enthusiastic about this project now and if they turn this enthusiasm into work I am sure the festival will be a great success," Davis said.

The center, which is open to all, has about 80 student members. A work-study project analyzing the ghetto existing in Huntington has started.

Other projects planned are: "Symposium 70" series of films about the disadvantaged community, series of dramatizations dealing with social problems, and a lecture-dialogue series not involving only students but the populace of the Huntington area.

The center has a fall workshop on racism and a spring human relations workshop planned in conjunction with the Cabell-Huntington Human Relations Council.

Student cars need space

Parking is liable to be a problem at MU for sometime according to figures released by Joseph S. Soto, director of finance.

To date Marshall has eight parking areas with a total of 594 spaces and there are no immediate plans to increase this total, according to Soto.

"There isn't any room to build. We might be able to squeeze one in here and there, but not too many," he said.

He went on to say all spaces are sold out during times when school is in session, with the exception of Area G, where there are a few spaces remaining.

A breakdown of areas shows MU's parking areas are small. Figures released by Soto show Area A with 80 spaces; Area B, 18; Area C, 68; Area D, 30; Area E, 37; Area F, 130; Area G, 150 and Area H, 81.

Cost of space is \$15 for an outside spot and \$25 for parking privileges beneath Smith Hall.

Summer costs are \$5 and \$7.50 respectively.

Course changes being considered

No changes in Arts and Sciences curriculum are scheduled for the fall semester, but major curriculum revision should be completed by September 1971, according to Dr. John H. Saunders, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"Undoubtedly there have to be changes in curriculum; some requirements will have to be cut back. You can't shove the program through. There are too many people and too many factors to consider," Dr. Saunders continued.

During the spring semester a dean's subcommittee, along with student representatives, considered general recommendations. Possible open hearings on the subject have been considered.



NEW PROGRAM SET AT GALLERY
Dr. Carpenter, Fred Gros discuss plans

Art Department has new co-op course

By LINDA HALL
Teachers College journalist

"Commentary 70," a liaison-collaboration between Marshall and the Huntington Galleries, will offer three university credits for art classes in the fall.

"Art students can use the course as an elective, other students may take it on approval of their advisors and art instructors and administrators may take it for graduate credit," said Dr. Arthur S. Carpenter, chairman of the Department of Art.

Marshall and the Galleries were selected by the National Endowments of the Arts for one of six pilot programs across the nation.

"At the end of the course we will evaluate it," said Larry G. Hoffman, director of the Galleries. "If the findings are positive, then the program may be put on nationally."

Fifteen lectures on art history will be given during the course by Fred Gros, artist-in-residence and lecturer at the Galleries.

The course will be listed in the University catalog under special topics 463 and 650.

No definite plans decided for student union's future

"It has served its purpose well, it's been here a long time, and we don't need it," stated Joseph Soto, vice president of business, concerning Shawkey Student Union.

He feels the building should be torn down although he has no idea on plans for the old union when the new one is completed,

"hopefully" by March, 1971, he added.

Strikes have affected progress of the new union but the contract allows for labor problems. Even though construction workers are now at work, some of the companies supplying materials are on strike.

Graduate assistants will present modern drama, 'Krapp's Last Tape'

William Royston and Garland Elmore, graduate assistants in Department of Speech, will present Samuel Beckett's modern drama, "Krapp's Last Tape," at Marshall in August.

Royston, graduate of Pt. Park College in Pittsburgh, and Elmore, graduate of Concord College in Athens, W. Va., are the only graduate assistants in their department. Beckett's drama, presented as part of their assistantship, calls for only one acting part, played by Royston.

Krapp's Last Tape had a long run off Broadway in the 1960-61 season.

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Office of Career Planning and Placement helps seniors find full-time positions by providing names of prospective employers. The office also accepts applications and matches them with its list of available jobs.

Another service of the office is securing full-time and part-time employment for graduating seniors, undergraduates and alumni.

According to Reginald Spencer, director of Career Planning and Placement, he and his staff spend a great deal of time on office correspondence -- inviting recruiters to come on campus and contacting students when job vacancies occur.

Currently, there are four permanent staff members in the placement office: Spencer; Mrs. Helen Davidson, secretary to the director and recruitment coordinator; Mrs. Judith Hood, receptionist and part-time employment secretary, and Mrs. Virginia Ryan, records clerk and credential file supervisor.

"We don't really lose recruiters," said Mrs. Davidson. "Because of economic conditions, they just don't hire for a while." She also stated that local businesses and industries in the Huntington area are favored by many students.

As an aid to job-hunting students, a weekly bulletin is published by the office listing job vacancies and upcoming interviews.

Spencer explained that there are busy seasons in the year. In the fall, he interviews every student who files a credential with the office. These interviews take place from October to January.

During the interview Spencer explains the services offered by the office and why the student should plan his job search.

Dorm deposit added in anti-vandal move

By STEVE GIBSON
Teachers College journalist

A \$25 damage deposit will be required of dorm residents starting in September, and night supervisors will be on duty, for the first time, in the men's residence halls, according to Warren S. Myers, director of housing.

Although vandalism showed a considerable decrease this year, Myers said, these requirements are being taken for precautionary measures.

Myers attributes the decrease to the working relationship of the staff with the residents. South Hall used to be the primary target for these acts, but he said this year "no particular dorm was hit greater than others."

Most of the damage was done to tiles and ceilings. "These were areas outside of the individual rooms, where it is difficult to trace back to any individual, if there were no witnesses," Myers said.

Students caught damaging are given an invoice for payment of the damages. "Extensive destruction could lead to dismissal from the residence hall or even the University," he said.

Myers said in case of damage outside the rooms where no one can be traced to it, the payment will be covered by damage deposits of all residents on that

particular floor.

If vandalism occurs in a lounge, money will come from deposits of all residents.

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